SHIPS OF A THOUSAND LIGHTS

TRANSCENDING SCENE AT DARK UPON THE HUDSON.

A Few Hundred Thousand Persons Gasp Tagether Mobilization Completed Yesterday With the Arrival of the Florida-Illumination To-night Too.

A little before 7 o'clock last night the ships of the Atlantic fleet lay in the Hudson dim and mysterious, melted into the grapple a man overboard. blackness of the river. From the flagship Connecticut floated presently the notes of the ship's bell, six ringing strokes. And all at once the fleet flamed into glory.

Ship after ship leaped from the gloom and took her place in the line of fire, a thing of the imagination, not a grim bulk of steel costing so many millions of dollars. It was as if the electric switch on the flagship had ignited a train of fire that rushed with incredible speed for five miles up the roadstead.

Over toward the Jersey shore, where the destroyers and torpedo boats hold the western column, the night was pierced by lances of light driven upward and northward, every searchlight of the mosquito fleet poised and spaced with the exactness and precision that rule in the navy. Slant by slant you could trace the diagonals of light as you would follow vellow stripes on black wall paper The submarines, clustered in a school off the West 110s, signalled their presence with vivid flashes. And the gunboats and auxiliaries swung their reflectors toward the north and came into the pattern of brilliancy.

From West Fifty-seventh street, where the battleship Connecticut marks the southern end of the fleet line, to Fort Washington place, where the superdreadnoughts Florida and Utah keep the northern position, every fighting machine of first class power was cleanly beautifully outlined in white electricslonger a ship but a picture of a ship Everything prosaic and ugly and material was extinguished by the sudden radiance. And now and then, when the shuffling, chattering crowds along the Mar hattan shore fell quiet, there drifted faintly and softly the music of bands playing up and down the starry column.

rom end to end there was uniformity in the illumination. With one exception the battleships and armored cruisers were exactly patterned, save for differences in funnels and fire control masts A foot or so above the tide a line of lights pencilled the waterline, curving upward | which were three men at bow and stern, and then straightened horizontally to mark the deck length The squat turrets and the lofty fire control masts were perfectly represented in this electric drawing. One familiar with the differences between the new and old battleships could pick out the Indiana and the Massachusetts with their single fire control masts aft, or identify the Florida, with her two tall funnels; but ship for ship, with scarce a difference they were uniformly tricked out.

The second ship of the first division, the Michigan, raised a proud decoration at her forward fire control mast. She disthe fleet and for such on shore as knew her merits. For efficiency in battle ma won the right to display the pennant of wasn't going to overlook a shining opportunity last night. The only other touches

It took some planning to arrange the illumination. At first Admiral Osterhaus had a notion to show New York what searchlight drill-a rapid, calculated stabbing in the dark after theoretical destroyers and submarines. But he decided there would be too much danger for The battleship searchlights are extraordinarily powerful. Whirled suddenly into the face of a tugboat steers man or a man at the wheel of a steamer the effect might be disastrous in a crowded fairway. So it was ordered that only the small ships of the fleet display search lights, one light to a vessel and that elevated at an angle of 45 degrees. It required work and skill to wire the big sh'ps. On the flagship Connecticut 5,000 incandescents were strung. More were used on the Florida and Utah and the average was about 5,000 for the twenty-four battleships and the two armored cruisers-130,000 electrics to draw the picture.

Hundreds of thousands of people along the Manhattan and Jersey shores crowded for a near view of the illumination. That they enjoyed Uncle Sam's electrical display there can be no question. "Ohs." and "ahs" broke from their lips as they pressed downward from Riverside Drive to the lower walls of the park where a view of the fleet in perspective was obtainable In the park were many sailors and officers from the fleet, strolling along to enjoy a spectacle as unique for them as it was for landsmen. They were besieged with inquiries - "What ship is that there, please?" "Is that the Florida, the big one out there?" But all ships are of a pattern in an illumination, just as all cats are gray in the dark, the sailors hadn't much useful informa-

The brilliancy of the battleships was what held the attention of onlookers, but the river was awake and alive. Excursion steamers and small boats, jammed to the rails, moved up and down, carrying sightseers at \$1 and 50 cents a head, their people blackly silhouetted against the radiance cast by the fleet ships. Every once in a while a dainty private yacht sped like a ghost through the shadows on her way uptater to have a look, no doubt, at the head of the line. Motor boats and clumsy little steamers puff-puffed and chugchugged along shore, while the air was racketed by the shouts of their owners. The illumination will be repeated to-

night and again to-morrow night. same plan will be executed in the lighting scheme battleships and cruisers outlined n lights, destroyers and small craft dis-

playing single searchlights. The mobilization of the Atlantic fleet

Continued on Third Page.

HIS THIRTY-SIXTH RESCUE. Tug's Captain Drags Obliging Man Out of the Harlem.

Capt. Irving P. Grace, whose regular run is pilot of the United States tug Vigilance, but who sometimes takes his father's place and directs the Refuge on her trips from Fast 125th street to Ran dall's Island, gave his trousers a hitch and red in the face put down number 36 on his rescue book last night. His face was red because he had been dangling headforemost from the bow of his tug while a deckhand held his feet so he could

was Thomas Owen's good nature that made the trouble. Owen, who lives at 1157 Third avenue, was watching the Refuge pull in at the East 125th street wharf on Harlem River late yesterday afternoon. There was a rowboat in the tug's way and Owen leaned over the edge to get it out of the way. He lost his balance and fell into the water.

"Help! help!" sputtered Owen, "I can't Apparently nobody else around there could and Owen had gone under once before Capt. Grace learned that there was

a man overboard. "He's there!" shouted an onlooker pointing to the far side of the tug. Grace motioned to David Connelly, deckhand, to hold him and then slid over the side of the boat, which stands five feet and more above the water line. Grace hung there, Connelly, holding tight to his feet, and swung himself out over the water where Owen had gone down. When the man's head appeared above the water Grace grabbed him and Connelly hauled the two onto the deck. Owen was pretty well filled with water, but after Dr. Donnelly from Harlem Hospital had rolled him around and given him something hot to

drink he was able to go home unassisted. Capt. Irving P. Grace has now thirtysix rescues to his credit and keeps at hom a Congressional medal for bravery. His father, Patrick Grace, has a record of rescuirfy ninety persons from drowning. Yesterday was the father's day off and hi son had taken charge of his boat for him.

LASHED TYSON BY PROXY. Farmer Uses Whip on Alexander Howell

Thinking He Had Auto Speeder. GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 30 .- John H Tyson, the automobilist of Riverside, was horsewhipped by proxy to-day by a

farmer who said Tyson had crowded him

off the road on several occasions. The man who acted as proxy, though unintentionally, was Alexander Howell president of the Howell Motors Company. singer of note and State agent for the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Howell drives a sporty car and was turning from Post road into Riverside avenue when he met a farm wagon in

As the car reached the wagon the driver of the horse reached out with his whip and cut Mr. Howell twice across the head, leaving a mark and drawing blood.

Howell quickly backed up his car. jumped out, grabbed the driver, pulled him from the wagon and proceeded to administer a good licking. Then he in-

formed him that he was under arrest. Just at this time John Boles came along stopped, and knowing the farmer, asked him why he had hit Howell. "Hir Howell? asked the farmer. Then explanations were offered. The farmer said he thought he had met Tyson and was sorry that he played in a pattern of red and black her had struck Howell. Having punished him efficiency pennant, boasting openly to sufficiently. Howell decided to let the farmer go with a caution.

nœuvres Capt. E. E. Capehart's ship has FIRE AT CITY'S SANITARIUM. Laundry at Otisville Burned-Patients Save Boller House and Dining Hall.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- A fire of color in the line of white fire were the at New York city's tuberculosis sanitarium red lamps displayed by the guard ships at Otisville at 6 o'clock to-night caused of the fleet, one in each division. Perhaps, great excitement among the 500 patients as som e spectators commented, the dis- and employees. The fire started in the play was all the more impressive because laundry building, a one story frame of its uniformity of color and design. connected with the boiler house and women's dining hall. As soon as the fire was discovered the alarm was given and the Atlantic fleet could do in the way of a in a few moments 300 patients and attendants, forming the sanitarium fire department, were manning several streams of water. The water pressure was good and in an hour the fire was under control. The laundry building was destroyed, but the boffer house and dining hall were only slightly damaged The damage was about \$6,500.

The sanitarium grounds cover more than 1,300 acres and the buildings are scattered widely over this territory, so that if a fire should start in any one buildthere would be little likelihood of other buildings catching. There is a large reservoir which furnishes good water pressure and the patients have a well organized fire department, and the fact that it saved two out of the three build ings which were connected speaks well for its efficiency.

WISCONSIN TAXES CUT.

Governor Reduces State Levy by 8940 235 From State Surplus. Madison, Wis., Oct. 30.—Instead of an

ncreased tax levy of \$908,000 for 1911 here will be a net reduction of \$34,234. Through the action of Gov. F. McGovern a total of \$940,234 will be remitted and there will still be left a surplus of \$1,558,903.28 in the general fund the State, as against a surplus of \$1,267 399.95 on the same date in 1910 and \$847,-

470.77 in 1909. This action was taken by the Governor this morning under section 1093 of the statutes, which gives the right to the Governor, the Secretary of State and the State Treasurer, or a majority, "when the public interest requires it," to apply the surplus in the treasury or so much as a Armstrong and Irving stopped at the may be by them deemed proper as a part may be by them deemed proper, as a part of the State tax levy each year.

MOLASSES ON CHAPEL CHAIRS. Clothing of a Thousand Students Smeared at Ohio College.

ADA, Ohio, Oct. 30.—The clothing worn by President A. E. Smith, the instructors and every one of the 1,000 students of he Ohio Northern University was praccally ruined at chapel this morning. During the night some one had smeared every seat with molasses.

As a result of the prank all classes in the university were dismissed for the day. The faculty has offered a reward for the miscreant.

DEWEY'S SUPERIOR PORT WINE.

Blood making and Nourishing.

H. T. DEWEY & SONS CO., 135 Fulton St., N. Y.

-Adv.

TAFT'S PLATFORM FOR 1912

ENFORCE THE LAW: MAKE THE LAW RESPECTED.

President Tells Hamilton Republican Club of Chicago That He Can See No Other Path for the Party Safely to Follow Gets a Hearty and Noisy Reception.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.-After three days of political conjecture which has been poured out before Mr. Taft at every possible moment during his stay in Chicago the President at a luncheon of the Hamilton Republican Club to-day spoke his hope for Republican success in 1912. Said he:

"Now we are at, some people think, a crisis in the Republican party with reference to its continuance in the guidance of the nation. I am hopeful that the good people of the country who know a good thing when they see it have only chastened us a bit in an off year in order that we may be better hereafter and in hereafter, but with no intention of shifting from shoulders that are fitted to bear the burdens of the present problems and carry them to a successful solution have new theories of action that we do not believe in and we do not believe the people believe in.

"However, if so be it that they desire to make a change we shall loyally support the new Government under any conditions, with the hope that it will inure to the benefit of the country, but with the consolation that if after one trial the people think that they ought to go back to the old party that has served them well, and so well, in the progressive days of the nation, they will do so. We can ear that, my friends. That is all.

"But I am not going to make a speech I am only going to express to you from the bottom of my heart the pleasure have had in being in Chicago these three days, and I go away feeling stronger in the Republican faith, stronger in the hope that Republican guidance of governmental affairs may continue and be entrusted to solve the real difficulties that are presented to the republic.

"Now, I do not minimize these difficulties but I believe they are capable of solution I think that when we measure them with problems that have already been met by the Republican party, beginning in 1861 with that saint Abraham Lincoln they are small, and while difficult enough for us are not problems from which we should run away, but we should grit our teeth and meet them by the path, the only path that a party can safely follow. that of enforcing the law and bringing about a condition in which the law is respected."

The reception which the Hamilton Club gave the President was the heartiest and noisiest which he has had in Chicago

Before the luncheon Mr. Taft laid the cornerstone for the new Home Club. The building faces one of Chicago's busiest streets in the Loop district and the street in front of the President's stand was jammed for a block. Street cars were overrunning the platform. At the monent when the President began to speak the attention of the strong arm squad was diverted for a moment and the crowd. seizing instant advantage of this, nearly swept the policemen from their position. o be used a little and a good deal before order was restored and the President could continue his speech The crowd nearly broke through a second time when Mr. Taft took up the mortar and smeared it over the cornerstone. Earlier this morning the President was taken for a visit to the National Dairy Show, which is being held here. The President said he was sorry that he could not have his cow Pauline Wayne in the show. He claimed association with the dairy men from the old days of his residence in the Philippines, for he said he was not only now interested in highly bred stock but that he had taken the first cow over to the Philippines when he went here as Governor-General.

A huge circular platform was built in the centre of the Stockvards pavilion and the prize cattle were driven around it. The crowd was seated in the galleries about the hall. After he had seen the stock the President spoke to the people on the necessity for encouraging improvement in the breed of stock.

Mr. Taft had an hour's rest before his departure for Pittsburg at 5:30 o'clock. He spends all of to-morrow in Pittsburg

NEW EVIDENCE IN POISON CASE. Grand Jury Adjourns to Hear More Wit nesses To-day.

Boston, Oct. 30.-Because of informaion which reached the authorities early this afternoon the Grand Jury which has been investigating the death of Avis Lin nell adjourned until to-morrow.

District Attorney Pelletier says the jur has not finished its work on the case, but he would say nothing further.

It is believed that one of two witness who went before the jury to-day told something that is regarded as important. Soon after the adjournment Assistant District Attorney Lavelle, Capt. A. C. Armstrong of the bureau of criminal in vestigation and Police Stenographer Irving left the city, apparently in great haste. It was said that they had taker

a train for Hyannis. Early to-night an automobile containing three men believed to be Lavelle, in Hyannisport and remained for two

Many witnesses appeared before th Grand Jury to-day but few remained long Among others who testified to-day were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Long, who have a res taurant in Dartmouth street; George M Baker, the New Haven brakeman who said he saw Miss Linnell and Richeson talking in the South station the day before she died: the Rev. Alfred Wright, a retired Baptist minister; Dr. Harris M. Gardner who attended the accused clergyman; Dr H. T. Baldwin, physician to the Edmands family: Dr. David C. Dow and Dr. Frederick Cady, both of Cambridge; Charles L. Nelson, a Cambridge druggist; Chief In spector Hurley of the Cambridge police William H. Greenwood of Immanuel Church, and Everett Page, a boy who lives Also 10 A. M., Nov. 2d. Adults 50c., Children 25c near Richeson's boarding house.

Will See Our Great Picture Collection Sticks to the Da Vinci Bust.

Dr. Wilhelm Bode, curator of the Kaiser Friedrich Museum of Berlin, who became an international figure nearly two year ago by buying in England a wax bust which he declared was the work of Leonardo da Vinci and which some English experts said was a fake creation of the Victorian era, arrived last night by the North German Lloyd liner Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm to study the American sys tem of cataloguing and hanging and to see the pictures of the great individual collectors and the American museums He said he expected to visit the galleries of J. Pierpont Morgan, Henry Frick, Mr.

Widener and Mrs. Huntington. Dr. Bode is tall, blond and has th aspect of a shrewd business man. speaks English with a slight accent. He said he had been here eighteen years ago and had noted then that the American museums were in bad condition. Since then he had learned from his friends who had visited America and from the art publications that we had made marvellous progress. The Americans could order that we should be more careful spend for art dollars where the Germans could spend only marks. Then, he believed, there were only twenty-five Rem brandts in America; now there are 100. About the wax bust of Flora, Dr. Bode

said: "There is no question as to the genu- | death. to those which are untried and which ineness of the bust. It was made by Da Vinci. Of the controversy among art critics of Vienna and Berlin as to the painting

St. Francis, bearing the name of Rem-

brandt, Dr. Bode said: "I never declared that the St. Francis picture was a genuine Rembrandt. have not given an official opinion on the picture at all. But if you want to know my personal opinion I may say that the picture, now owned by Herr von Newnes the Budapest collector, is a copy of Rembrandt's painting made by a pupil. It was formerly in the Orleans collection and is valuable. The original painting, as I knew well, is in the collection of Otto Beit in London."

STUDENT KILLED AT CHAPEL.

Personal Talks at Negro College Lead to Shooting Affray.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 20.-Following the killing of a student by the president's secretary there is trouble at Alcorn College at Rodney, a State institution for negroes. The town is alarmed and half the negro youths at the college are going armed. The suggestion has been made that the Governor send troops, but there has been no intimation of such action.

Joe Alexander was the student slain and John Reddick is held for the murder. The tragedy took place on the steps of the college chapel. A series of revival meetings has been conducted at the chapel and these led to investigations of alleged practices in which several students were implicated.

At a meeting this afternoon a number of students and instructors made short talks that led to personalities and a mol of students started for the doors

It is said that personal remarks passed between Alexander and Reddick and that Instructor Harrison Jones was attacked. The mélée became general and Reddick halted and a solid line of policemen stood is said to have drawn a pistol and fired man fell dying, but begged the other students to avenge the death

LORIMER RECORD BIGGEST YET. Senate Committee Has Heard 2.500,000

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—The Lorimer inves tigating committee had heard 2,500,000 words of testimony when it started in to-day, and part 13 is now on its way from the Government Printing Office. It will bring the testimony up to last Saturday night and will make a total of more than 5.000 printed pages.

No end is in sight for the testimony The record will be larger than of any previous Congressional investigation.

The expense of the committee while i Chicago is about \$750 a day. While it Washington it was slightly less. Stenog raphers' work costs close to \$250 a day In addition there are the personal expenses of the eight Senators while in Chicago. The expense of investigating and subpornaing witnesses is considerable. Each witness receives \$3 a day while testifying or waiting to be called and there are usually five in the antechamber.

Railroad expenses also are paid.

Finally come the salaries of attorney and clerks, messengers, sergeant at arms and others.

three weeks more of business in Chicago and the Senators have a dim hope of concluding the taking of testimony in that

DR. BIRCKHEAD SEEKS TO WED.

Waiting in Wilmington for Priest's mission to Marry Catholic.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 30.-Dr. James Birckhead of 133 East Twenty-first street New York, a brother of the Rev. Dr. Hugh Birckhead, rector of St. George's Episco pal Church, arrived here this evening with Miss Helene Bilodeau of Montreal to get married.

As the young woman is a Catholic and the bridegroom an Episcopalian, the couple called upon Bishop Monaghan and asked for a dispensation to be married either by him or by a priest.

The Bishop telegraphed to Father Ab pott of 262 West 118th street, New York. asking for the necessary authority. The young woman said she was a member of Father Abbott's parish, although Dr. Birckhead insisted that she was from Montreal.

Authority from the New York priest had not been received at midnight. Birckhead registered at the Clayton House here as Joseph Butler of Philadelphia. When it was learned that the dispensation had been asked for the couple were located at the hotel. Dr. Birckhead answered to the name of Butler and re-fused to be interviewed. Subsequently fused to be interviewed. Subsequently he admitted his real name and said the marriage had not yet been performed. He stated that he and Miss Bilodeau hoped to be married to-morrow either by the Bishop himself or by a Wilmington

ALL AROUND THE NAVAL PLEET.

Double decked ferry boat West Point leave "West Shore" R. R. pler, foot West 42d Street. Oot 31st & Nov. 1st, 10 A. M., 12:30, 8:00 and 7:30 P. M

DR. BODE HERE ON ART ERRAND. CRUSHING ITALIAN DEFEAT?

STORIES OF LOSS OF 5,000 MEN IN BATTLE AT TRIPOLI.

Four Thousand Arabs Said to Have Been Massacred After Previous Fight-Women and Boys Victims-Natives Deeply Enraged-Call for 100,000 Men

Special Cable Despatches to TRE SUN. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 30 .- There is eport in circulation here to the effect that the Italian forces at Tripoli have met with a grave disaster. The report says that they lost 5,000 killed besides 7,000 prisoners. Also it is said the Turks omptured many

War Office refuses to confirm or deny the story, the hint is thrown out that the Turkish forces have won an important victory. Semi-official confirmation has been given out here of the report that Enver

Bey has reached Tripoli and has joined the forces there. It is said that he has issued a proclamation in which he urges the people to resist the Italians to the PARIS, Oct. 31.-The French official

newspapers print only the most meagre details of a reported Italian defeat at Tripoli and the semi-official news agencies carry only a few lines concerning it

The Echo de Paris, however, publishe Berlin despatches saving that the Italians lost 5,000 killed and 700 prisoners besides a arge number of field guns.

Paris, Oct. 30.-The Italian Ambassa dor said to-night that he had received no news from Rome concerning the progress of the war. The members of the Embassy staff refuse to believe that their country men have met with a staggering defeat in Tripoli.

Hundreds of Italians left here this vening on their way home to join the colors, to which they have been sumnoned. They were decidedly lakewarm.

The Turkish colony here celebrated o-night the reports of Tarkish successe in Tripoli They have contributed 350,000 pounds, Turkish, or \$1,575,000, in money to aid in carrying on the war.

A despatch from Sfax says that the anti-European movement among the Arabs is spreading fast and that detachments are hastening to join their comrades who are combining in southern Tunis against the Italians.

MILAN, Oct. 31 .- The newspapers asser that at a meeting of the Italian Cabinet to-night it was decided to carry out at Turkish waters and to ignore Austria's

protest on the subject. MILAN, Oct. 30 (by messenger to the frontier).-The belief is growing here that the Italian losses in the recent fighting at Tripoli have been much greater than is admitted and that the Government fears to reveal the true situation for fear of causing among the excitable Italians a feeling against the war.

It is reported to-day by the Giornale d'Italia that 100,000 additional members of the military reserve will be called to the colors. This would not seem to indicate that things are going so well in shoulder to shoulder to keep the mob from several shots at Alexander. The young Tripoli as had been given out by the adherents of the Government.

ROME, Oct. 30 .- It is reported that there has been no further fighting in Tripoli where the Arabs have been impressed by their recent losses and are inclined now to abandon the cause of the Turks.

been killed two days ago at Homs TRIPOLI, Oct. 30 .- It was annound that in the fighting here on October 23 and October 26 13 officers and 361 men wer killed and 16 officers and 142 men wounded LONDON, Oct. 30.-A news agency despatch from Tripoli, in describing th attack on the Italians on Sunday week and the uprising of the Arabs in several towns. says the revolt was suppressed with the utmost severity. The Italian troops rushed through the streets shooting the

Arabs down in masses without mercy Afterward, the Italians, who were de termined to wipe out the weak spot in their position, began a systematic clearance of the oasis of Arabs. Every Arab they met was shot without the formality of a trial, and in the confusion many women were killed

MALTA. Oct. 30.-Authenticated ac counts of the killing of Arabs by the Italians in return for alleged treachery make ugly reading. While there is no proof as yet that women were intentionally killed: as has been alleged, it is known that many of them were among the vic tims of Italian vengeance. Every male in Arab dress whether man or boy was shot down on sight as the troops scoured

the oasis. This district covers a space of some mile between the city and the Italian outposts It is covered with palms and summe residences. Restricted as the space is. it is said that 4,000 Arabs were shot down here, and it is noticeable in the scarcity of the men of the race that one see The slaughter has had an angering effect on the natives in the hinterland, and as a consequence there is anxiety for some persons from Malta who are in the interor of Tripoli.

It is believed here that the Arabs are gathering now in such force that they may swamp the Italian forces and rush the town itself, when a massacre would be possible in view of the exasperation of the natives over the slaughter of their people.

MINE HORROR MAKEBELIEVE. Uncle Sam's Campaign Against Danger to Miners Demonstrated in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 30.-All the horrors of mine disasters were crowded into makebelieve to-day for the benefit of European and American experts and Secretary of by Mrs. E. H. Harriman, a city park and the Interior Walter L. Fisher

Pittsburg reechoed with detonations from coal dust blasts while men of science watched the result. It was the practical side of Uncle Sam's latest campaign to minimize the loss of life among miners. The programme will continue to-morrow for the benefit of President Taft and 30,000 miners, and the real fireworks noise have been saved for the nation's Executive.

The explosions were set off at the United States testing laboratories on the arsena grounds and in the testing mine at Bruceton, Pa., a mining suburb.

The explosions were followed by a demonstration of life saving appliances, oxygen helmets, &c., used in first aid

HOT SHELL ON WARSHIP. Amiral Charnier of the French Navy Ver Near a Disaster.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Oct. 30.—Word has been received from Toulon that the French battleship Amiral Charnier has missed a disaster by a narrow margin.

A sailor who went to one of the maga zines happened to put his hand on a shell It was so hot that he sounded an alarm. All the projectiles were carried on deci and dropped into the sea.

TEN BELOW ZERO IN MONTANA. Unusually Cold Weather for the Seaso

in the Big Hole Basin. DILLON, Mon., Oct. 30. Unusually cold weather for this season is reported from Big Hole Basin in the southwestern part of the State. Thermometers at guns and much ammunition. While the Wisdom, Mon., registered 10 degrees

below zero on Saturday. The cold wave has swept the entire Northwest and has been accompanied by snowstorms. Three inches of snow was on the ground here on Sunday. Sheep have suffered from lack of grass due to the early cold, but otherwise no damage

WIPE OUT CANADA'S NAVY. Hordenites Likely to Repeal Laurier Hill

and Hold a Plebisette. OTTAWA, Oct. 30 .- Prime Minister Borden returned to-day from New York with Mrs. Borden. He leaves to-morrow morning with a majority of the members of his Cabinet for Halifax, where he is to attend a big Conservative banquet on Thursday night.

again right after the assembling of the new Parliament on November 15.

The Hon. L. P. Pelletier, the Postmaster-General, who was reelected by acclamation at Indian Larette on Friday, in speak ing to his constituents on the navy ques-tion said: "We shall have the referendum that we ask and we shall stand by the decision of the majority of the Canadian people on that question. Moreover, we may be offered more than a referendum and we shall be still more glad to accept it. The French-Canadian Nationalists be lieve that Mr. Borden's Government will

NEW MOROCCO DELAY. Paris Paper Announces Hitch in Franco-German Negotiations.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS. Oct. 31.-The Matin blandly an nounces this morning that there has been once a drastic naval demonstration in a further delay in the German-French negotiations.

VANDERBILT PLAYS SLEUTH.

Reginald Gets the Goods on Thieving Butler's Assistant and Makes Him Confess. NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 30.-The disappearance of minor articles of value and some of his choicest wine from his home at Sandy Point Farm recently caused Reginald C. Vanderbilt to try his

hand at detective work. As a result an employee in the butler's department is out of a position. With the assistance of some of his servants Mr. Vanderbilt proved to be quite a sleuth and it was not long before he confronted the suspected servant with such details of his movements about the house that

the servant confessed. Mr. Vanderbilt did not wish to prose

nan's discharge. UNDERWOOD NOT A CANDIDATE. House Leader Too Busy to Make a Fight

for the Presidency. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 30.-Congress man Oscar Underwood received many callers at his home this morning.

The House leader said there was nothing to change the political situation. He said he was not a candidate for President nor did he expect to be. If his friends in the State wanted to give him the dele gation to the national convention he had nothing to say as to whether they should do so by primary or by the convention method.

Mr. Underwood said that his duties a leader in the House would not give him an opportunity to make a canvass or even a speech outside of the House either in his own behalf or for any one else until the next Congress adjourns.

USE FOR CITY'S OLD HORSES. Seventeen Sent to Otisville Tuberculosis

Hospital to Be Used to Secure Serum. NEWBURGH, Oct. 30.-Consigned to the tuberculosis hospital at Otisville seventeen horses which had been shipped from New York city on one of the river steamboats passed through here. The horses were condemned animals that had done service in the metropolitan Fire Depart ment, some being worthless because of physical defects, others from age

one of the animals being 22 years old The horses will be used at Otisville to secure serum that is said to be so efficacious in the treatment of tuberculosis patients. The animals are bled after they have been put in prime condition and from the blood the serum is made. If after a time the animals do not come up to a certain standard on test they are destroyed. The horses are so weakened after being bled once that they eeldom are fit to undergo a second bleeding operation.

ACCEPT MRS. HARRIMAN'S PARK. Deadwood Voters Agree to Make Gift Legal and to Maintain It.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Oct. 30 .- The residents of this city at a special election to-day decided to purchase and equip. according to the terms of a gift made public auditorium.

public auditorium.

The park property and buildings will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

Mrs. Harriman has contributed \$50,000 of this amount and it is understood is willing to provide more willing to provide more.

She requested that the city legalize the proposition so that the property would be cared for in the future and the

election to-day was the result. The park will be near the centre of the city. Mrs. Harriman's gift was overwhelmingly accepted by the voters. Lady Herbert of Les Dead

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Oct. 30.—Lady Herbert of Lea. who was the mother of the Earl of Pembroke and of the late Sir Michael Herbert former Minister to Washington, is dead.

SAY MONEY WAS PAID HERE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

STORY TOLD TO WHITMAN IN JUDICIARY SCANDAL.

Alleged \$10,000 Contribution to Tammany Funds on Day Before Willet Was Nominated-District Attorneys of Three Counties Begin Investigation

That a payment of \$10,000 was made at Fammany Hall on October 5, to be followed the next day by the nomination of ex-Congressman William Willett, ex-Borough President Cassidy's candidate for the Supreme Court Judgeship in Queens, was the story carried to District Attorney Whitman on Sunday night by Clarence J Shearn, Supreme Court candidate on the fusion ticket in New York county, and Meier Steinbrink, attorney for William Berri, publisher of the Brooklyn Standard Union.

At the request of these two men Mr. Whitman issued subpornas directing fourteen men who were represented to know something about the matter to appear to-day before Judge Rosalsky of General Sessions, sitting as a Magistrate.

Four of the subpoenas are directed to Joseph Cassidy, former Borough President of Queens; Samuel Willett, a brother of the candidate: Louis Walter of Far Rockaway. formerly a business associate of Cassidy, and the man from whom William Willett has said he bought \$5,000 worth of stock in the Automobile Building Company a short It was learned here to-day that the time ago, and a stock broker named troublesome navy question is to be raised in the subpones as Hatch, Heath or Haupt. Mr. Shearn and Mr. Steinbrink called up the District Attorney from fusion headquarters in Manhattan on Sunday night and outlined the story they had to tell. Yeste rday there was a conference in Mr. Whitman's office. Those who were there besides Mr. Shearn and Mr. Steinbrink were Nathan Ottinger, candidate for Supreme Court Justice; Assistant District Attorney De Ford and Judge Rosalsky.

Mr. Whitman was informed by Mr. Shearn that \$37,500 had been raised, of repeal the Laurier Government's naval which \$10,000 was to go to Queens, acbill and submit the whole question to a cording to the story; \$10,000 to Kings and \$10,000 to New York. The rest, it was understood, was to go into the general campaign fund to be used in Brooklyn. The investigators brought to Mr. Whitman a lot of documents purporting to show how Willett had raised money. Most of the documents were said to have been gathered by Mr. Berri in preparing to defend the criminal libe prosecution which the judiciary candidates, Callahan, Ketcham and Willett, started but subsequently withdrew. It was said that Willett got \$1,500 and \$1,800 by the sale of two mortgages, \$2,200 from the sale of a promissory note and \$2,000 on the transfer of mortgage security. There were a lot of other items whose total ar footed up by Mr. Whitman made only \$31,500

Mr. Whitman told Mr. Shearn and Mr. Steinbrink that he was not eager to project himself into the squabble across the river, but that if they had any evidence of the illegal use of money in Manhattan he would consider it, and if they had any witnesses he would subporna them. So the fourteen names were mentioned and the subpœnas were made out at once

Mr. Whitman explained last night that Judge Rosalsky was selected as the excute him and closed the incident with the amining Magistrate for two reasons. were chosen there might be a question as to his jurisdiction; second. it was explained that Judge Rosalsky was the only General Sessions Judge who would be

free to hear the witnesses to-day. District Attorney Whitman asked Mr. Steinbrink where he got all his alleged evidence and Steinbrink replied that it came mostly from the Willett brothers. Samuel Willett was quoted as saying to somebody who had asked him about his brother's campaign expenditures:

"Oh, hell, all the candidates had to see

Murphy!" Mr. Whitman was also curious as to why four men had been needed to carry the alleged \$10,000 to Tammany HAII In reply it was intimated that three of the men would not trust one another to carry so much money so far alone, and that the broker went along to make it clear that the \$10,000 was the proceeds

of a Wall Street deal. Mr. Whitman seemed not to be at all sure last night that the evidence was strong enough to warrant indictments in New York county. It was intimated that if anything was brought out before Judge Rosalsky to-day that seemed to indicate illegal use of money across the river he would suggest that the District Attorneys over there get busy. Section

780 of the Penal Law says: No candidate for a judicial office shall directly or indirectly make any contribution of money or other thing of value.

• • • but a candidate for a judicial office may make such legal expenditures other than contributions as are authorized by

section 767 of this article. Clarence J. Shearn insisted last night that he went to the Criminal Courts Building yesterday to see Judge Rosalsky on a matter of "personal business." He said that he met Assistant District Attorney De Ford casually but they did not discuss the question of subpornas, nor did Mr. Shearn take part in any conference over Queens judiciary affairs.

Later in the evening Mr. Shearn, Mr. Steinbrink, Mr. De Ford and others were said to be in conference at an uptown hotel. District Attorney Whitman was invited to attend the conference but de-

Thomas Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall, had the report of Shearn's alleged discoveries and the District Attorney's investigation brought to his attention

"I'd like to bet Mr. Shearn \$10,000 that the story is not true and that he know it is not. This is the last week of the campaign and Mr. Shearn is simply springing one for effect."

Shearn and Steinbrink have also made a demand on the District Attorney of Kings demand on the District Attorney of Lingscounty for an investigation of the New
York story.

An investigation was begun yesterday
in Brooklyn by Assistant District Attorney
Robert Elder, who is acting in the absence
of District Attorney Clarke. He summoned several witnesses before him and
questioned them, but refused to tell who
they were. He said that he would not
wait for evidence to be brought to him
but would actively prosecute the investigation.

Surrogate Ketcham and Patrick